

Saloon Banished Forever, Whitman Tells Old Guard

Prohibition Act Never Will Be Repealed, He Asserts at Anniversary Dinner of Veterans of Three Wars

After memorial services and an impressive parade the Old Guard ended its ninety-fifth anniversary celebration yesterday with a dinner at Delmonico's last night. Former Governor Charles F. Whitman and former Admiral James F. Glenon, honorary members, were the principal speakers and both took advantage of the occasion to voice their opinions upon the Eighteenth Amendment and the possibilities of its ever being repealed.

"Prohibition is here and here to stay," declared the former Governor. "The provisions of the prohibition law may be somewhat dismal, but I honestly believe that the law represents the will of the American people. The consensus is that the saloon shall go and go forever. Twenty-two states by popular vote were prohibition states before the Eighteenth Amendment was passed."

"I have been a magistrate, a judge, a district attorney and Governor of this state, and I can say that fully 80 per cent of crime may be laid entirely to the liquor traffic."

Former Admiral Glenon said: "Prohibition is here to stay. To get rid of prohibition would almost ruin the country. You must recognize the utter impossibility of passing any amendment to repeal the Volstead act."

The veterans of three wars, wearing their bushies and picturesque uniforms of white broadcloth and gold, left the army in West Ninety-first Street, at 3.30 p. m., headed by Conrad's Old Guard Band. They proceeded south on Broadway to Fifty-seventh Street and then crossed to Fifth Avenue. Major Edward Havermayr Snyder, commandant of the parade.

Services in St. Thomas's Church were in memory of Captain William D. Preston, Colonel William A. Mann, Captain David S. Skinner, Captain Walter Guy Hudson, Levi Parsons Morton and Brigadier General William F. Morris, all of whom died within the last year.

The Rev. Dr. Wasson, chaplain, delivered the memorial address. The service was military. At its conclusion the Old Guard marched down Fifth Avenue to Delmonico's. The guests of honor included General Oliver B. Bridgman, Adjutant General R. W. Elton, Colonel J. Hollis Wells, Major J. L. Gilson, Major L. C. Barbour and Major J. W. Myrick.

Japanese Collection Sold

Eastern Art of Trowbridge Hall Brings \$14,366.50

The American Art Association sold at auction yesterday a fine collection of Japanese art objects collected by Trowbridge Hall during travels in the Orient for which the sum of \$14,366.50 was paid by various bidders, including Japanese collectors. A collection within the collection was that of 350 fine old Japanese netsukes, which sold as one lot for \$4,000, the highest price of the sale. These netsukes, buttons of wood, ivory and various metals, handsomely carved and used by the native on his person from which to suspend his smoking outfit, were purchased by F. W. Kaldenberg. The items represented the work of various artists and were the result of years of labor in collecting.

Other sales of colored prints, Chinese snuff bottles, books and paintings, were as follows:

Story of the Hsi-ke Clan by Shigibu, of the Tosa school, in thirty-two volumes, to K. Oshima, \$240; Yoshiwara Beauties and their autographs, by Masanobu, volume illustrated in colors, to E. Matsuki, \$225; print by Harunobu, "Drums and the Beauty," to M. Tanaka, \$200; Book of Insects, by Utamaro, two volumes, illustrated in colors, to the same buyer, \$180.

"Dope" Laden Pigeons Used by Master Mind of Drug Smugglers

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

KANSAS CITY, April 22.—Search for the "Master Mind" of a nation-wide drug smuggling ring—a criminal genius whose cunning has led to the use of carrier pigeons to transport narcotics—is in progress in Kansas City. Federal agents are convinced that Kansas City is the "dope" headquarters of the gang. Joseph M. Bransky, Federal narcotic agent in charge of the Northwestern Division, with headquarters in Minneapolis, is in charge of the investigation.

Bransky came here recently following a raid at the Vendome Hotel, Minneapolis, in which drugs valued at \$40,000 and letters and other evidence tending to show that the narcotics had been sent there from Kansas City were seized.

In the last six months drugs valued at more than \$2,000,000 have been con-

federated in raids in mid-Western cities. Federal agents claim to have information that virtually all of the "dope" passed through the hands of ring leaders here.

The first clue that carrier pigeons were being used to convey drugs for the smugglers came after the terrific storms last week, when a bird was forced to earth at Fargo, N. D. One of the pigeons' legs was broken. The aluminum capsules containing cocaine were trapped in the pigeon's leg. Since then other persons similarly "loaded" have been found in Minnesota and Illinois.

Bransky declared to-day the agents have discovered that drugs are being smuggled into the United States from Mexico in oil tank cars and by airplane. Sealed bottles containing narcotics have been found in tank cars, the agents assert. They say El Paso is a "dope" smuggling center on the Mexican border and that several cities along the Canadian border harbor large cliques of drug smugglers.

Georgia Plans Campaign To Put End to Peonage

Conferences Between Races, Publicity and Education of All, Urged by Governor

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

ATLANTA, Ga., April 22.—Peonage conditions in Georgia were revealed at a meeting of the Interracial Committee held to-day, when Governor Dorsey urged a widespread publicity campaign to acquaint Georgians with the situation and bring about better relations between the races.

The Governor presented to the committee a booklet which he had prepared on approximately 150 peonage, cruelty and lynching cases. After reading this he proposed remedies for the conditions. The following program was recommended:

Full investigation of conditions by Georgia people, with publicity.

An organized campaign led by all churches in the state to teach both to negroes and whites justice, mercy and forbearance.

Compulsory education for both races. Formation of two state committees, one of white persons and one of negroes, to confer on matters vital to both races.

Repeal or amendment of the wage labor contract law, under which, the Governor said, negroes were arrested and their rights disregarded.

Assessment of a fine upon every county in which a lynching takes place.

Enactment of laws instructing the Governor to remove any county officer whose negligence or non-performance of duty permits a lynching to take place.

Enactment of a law authorizing the Governor to appoint a commission of three Superior Court judges to investigate a lynching, and authorizing the selection of grand and petit juries from the state at large to investigate lynchings.

Seal of Confederacy Abroad, Says Watterson

Missing Original Taken to England by Judah Benjamin's Secretary, Is Belief

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 22.—Henry Watterson to-day revealed a bit of history in connection with stories of the disappearance of the great seal of the Confederacy, about which much has been written recently, and gave it as his belief that the original seal is somewhere in Europe, probably in England.

Mr. Watterson has one of the six original copies of the great seal.

"It was obtained in this way," he said to-day at his home at Mansfield, near Louisville. "When Judah P. Benjamin left this country forever, to locate in London, he entrusted the great seal to his secretary, a man named Bromwell. A year or two after the war Bromwell became my father's law clerk in Washington. My father had the copies made and Bromwell retained the seal. Some time later Bromwell went to London to join Mr. Benjamin, who took care of him until he died, some time in the seventies."

"He took the seal to England with him. I have no doubt it was in his effects and that it now reposes somewhere over on the other side."

A seal, widely accepted by authorities as the original, is in the Confederate Museum, at Richmond, Va.

Odell Denied New Trial for Part in Wife's Killing of Man

ROCHESTER, April 22.—A new trial for James Louis Odell was denied by Supreme Court Justice Adolph J. Rodenbeck to-day. Odell is sentenced to be electrocuted at Sing Sing prison next week for having participated with his wife, Pearl Beaver Odell, in the murder of Edward J. Kneip, on the night of January 7, 1920.

Cause of Zionism Betrayed by Mack, Says Louis Lipsky

Secretary of U. S. Organization Resigns, Charging Leaders Have Dropped Faith in Jewish People

Louis Lipsky, in a letter to Judge Julian W. Mack, president of the Zionist Organization of America, yesterday tendered his resignation as secretary for the Zionist Organization. Mr. Lipsky, who has been associated with the Zionist movement for twenty years, has been organization secretary since 1914.

In his letter Mr. Lipsky charged that as president of the American Zionists Judge Mack betrayed his trust when he issued a call for a separate Palestine fund, which was not authorized by the World Zionist Congress. Mr. Lipsky says:

"You have deliberately and willfully broken the ranks of the Zionist Organization, to its lasting injury. For a number of years now, and especially since the London conference, the administration for which you have been speaking and acting, controlled and directed by invisible and silent factors that do not publicly share the responsibility, has been drifting away from Zionist moorings. In the course of that time you and your friends have lost faith in the Jewish people. The social idealism expressed in the Pittsburgh platform has been transformed into an ideal of private corporations. In other words, the exact opposite of everything we Zionists here believed in during the period of struggle and sacrifice, is what you and your associates believe in and in accordance with which you have acted."

Reds Win Scottish Labor

ABERDEEN, Scotland, April 22.—The Scottish Trades Union Congress to-day, by a narrow margin, voted to affiliate with the Third International.

Kills Wife, Stepdaughter and Self in Home; Wounds Another

Joseph Giracci shot and killed his wife, Rose, yesterday in their home, at 131 Waverly Street, Yonkers; severely wounded two stepdaughters, one of whom died later, and then sent a bullet into his own head. He died two hours later. Mrs. Van Hocke, the stepdaughter fatally wounded, was shot through the jaw and elbow. Tillie Cabaret, eleven years old, the other one wounded, was shot in the neck. She is in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Giracci and his wife had been at odds for some time. Last Sunday she caused his arrest on a charge of assault, and he had not been living at home since then. Mrs. Giracci had six children by a former marriage. Giracci was the father of four by a previous marriage. The couple had one child of their own about a year old.

Eight of the children were at home when Giracci entered about 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He went to his wife's room, seized her by the throat and accused her of depriving his children of food to feed hers. Then he drew a revolver and fired.

As he did so his two stepdaughters, who were in the room, leaped forward in an attempt to intervene. He turned the revolver upon them and fired three shots, all of which took effect. Then he put the muzzle to his own head and pulled the trigger.

His stepson, Joseph Cabaret, sixteen years old, had been awakened by the quarreling voices and reached the doorway of his mother's room just as the first shot was fired. He ran into the street calling for help and barely was out of the house when the last shot sounded.

Giracci was forty-six years old and was a stone contractor. At one time he was fairly prosperous, but he had suffered reverses. He married Mrs. Cabaret three years ago.

Daylight Saving Time Begins Sunday at 2 A. M.

Clocks Will Be Turned Ahead an Hour Until Last Sunday of September

Two o'clock to-morrow morning is the hour decreed when daylight saving is to go into effect again in New York City and practically all surrounding communities.

According to Marcus M. Marks, president of the National Daylight Saving Association, a referendum in the factories in New Jersey showed that 95 per cent of the workers were in favor of daylight saving. In New York State more than 300,000 workers voted on the question in 1,000 factories and the percentage opposed to the daylight saving plan was negligible.

All schools in the city, beginning next Monday morning, will observe the changed time, as will the courts, city departments and financial institutions. It has been decreed that standard Eastern time shall be rehabilitated on the last Sunday of next September, when all timepieces will be turned back one hour.

Book and Job Printers May Strike for 44-Hour Week

INDIANAPOLIS, April 22.—Subordinate unions of the International Typographical Union are authorized to

declare strikes on May 1, without reference to international headquarters, in all book and job offices where the forty-four-hour-week has not been put into effect; John W. Hays, secretary, announced here to-day. Exceptions are authorized in cases where existing contracts run beyond May 1.



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The World's Verdict On Harding's Message

Disappointment in Berlin and cordial approval in London and Paris are among the significant foreign reactions to the President's first message to Congress. At home a majority of the papers applaud his program, yet a few sharply dissenting voices are heard.

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for this week, April 23d, quotes a large variety of opinions from the press of the country on this question. The New York World regards the peace plan outlined by Mr. Harding as "a miserable makeshift that no President would ever adopt of his own initiative," and the Louisville Courier-Journal characterizes his proposed "association of nations for world peace" as a "toothless whatnot, with no power to promote peace except to talk about it," while the Philadelphia Ledger considers it "woefully incomplete" and "a negative rather than a positive policy." On the other hand, the Providence Journal praises the message for its "prevailing note of lofty Americanism," the Cleveland Plain Dealer avers that "granting the President's point of view, which appears also to be the point of view of the majority of Americans, his program can not well be challenged," and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat feels that he "has opened a new way to the solution of the problem of our international relations."

Among the other deeply interesting articles in this issue are:

A New Tax

A Summary of Varying Views on the Proposed Sales Tax Designed to "Lift the Burden of War-taxation from the Shoulders of the American People"

An American Report on the Irish Terror To Enforce Prohibition in New York England's "Industrial Revolution" Sleepless German Propaganda "Saving The Pieces" in Austria If Soviet Russia Collapsed—Our Literary "Rebirth" Doubtful A Painter's View of House and Wilson Saving Dollars and Risking Souls Colonel Harvey, "Ambassador Extraordinary"

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The Bible in "American" Lawyers Still Make Our Laws in Congress A Yankee Toy that Jars the British Topics of the Day

Hon. FRANK W. MONDELL, Floor Leader of the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., says:—"I believe THE LITERARY DIGEST is doing a valuable service for the Nation. The greatest difficulty is to secure the benefit of current discussion of public questions in the limited time at my command. THE DIGEST is the most helpful agency at my command for this purpose."

April 23d Number on Sale To-day—News-dealers 10 Cents—\$4.00 a Year

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